RICHMOND ENQUIRER. TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1850.

THE NORTH AND SOUTH. The New Orleans Bulletin has the following:

The senior Editor of the Richmond Enquirer, on a tour rough a portion of the Northern and Eastern States, writes

through a post of the to his paper as fellows:
"Our land is much better, our resources more abundant—"Our land is much better, but resources and ice, and "Our land is much better, our resources more abundant—yet, these Yankees, with their manufactories, and ice, and they are all their skill in drawing from the treasuries of the South, are growing rich at our expense, and at the same time insulting our institutions. It is time that we were learning from experience to take care of and defend ourselves."

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And ano, we would ask, has done more, or labored with more 25nl, to produce this state of attairs, than the Richmond Enquirer, both under its former and present proprietors and editors? Who has more steadily, violently, and for such a length of time, denounced the system of home labor and home manufactures, than the editors of that paper? They have advocated and promoted, to the full extent of their abilities and influence, the plan of buying every thing from abroad, instead of producing their own supplies, so far as practicable, at home; and now, when they at last see the operation of the system, in keeping the South poor and dependent, and that it has made that district of the Union which has refused to follow their advice, rich and prosperous, they very naively tell their fellow-citizens that it is time "they learned from experience to take care of and defend themselves." To be sure it is, and has been so, any time the last fifty years, during the whole of which period the Richmond Enquirer has been almost rabid, in inculcating directly the contrary doctrine. ting directly the contrary doctrine.

Here follows a long rigmarole of similar misrepresentatian. Our answer to such sweeping strictures shall be short. It is not true that we have denounced the system of home labor and home manufacturers. We have steadily resisted that hot-bed legislation, whose effect was to pamper one class at the expense of all others, and, especially, to foster the monopolies of the North, which have flourished and grown fat upon the tributes from the South. We have sought to cut down the advantages so unjustly piled upon the North by federal legislation, to give new impetus to commerce with its genial influence on agriculture, and, by allaying the pressure of Northern monopoly, to afford to Southing the pressure of Northern monopoly, to attord to South-ern manufactures and enterprise, an opportunity to spread their wines. It was therefore to be profit our own home their wings. It was, therefore, to benefit our own home manufactures at the South, and not to break them down that we assailed the hot-bed system, which was calculated to enrich the North, and crush Southern enterprise. We opposed the high Tariff of 1842, and advocated the more moderate and reasonable duties of the Tariff of 1846. The beneficial change for Southern enterprise is admitted by the Builetin itself, which says:

leans markets. Alabama, if she does not already do the same, will in a very short period, under the rapid extension of cotton mills. Even South Carolina is rapidly advancing to the same point of supply, and we feel no hesitation in saving that in five years the whole South will tally supply

prints are concerned.

It is, we believe, a fact, that in every instance in which cotton mills have been established at the South, they have proved eminently successful, enriching not only the proprieproved eminently successful, cartening not only deproprie-tors, but adding greatly to the comfort and wealth of the town or neighboring county in which they were located. The cotton manufacture, however, is not the only one that is making progress at the South wooden goods, boots, shoes, and other manufactures of leather, hardware and woodware. tools, and cutlery, nails, hats, paper, and various other arti-cles of less note, are all being made in different sections of the South, and all on the increase, both in the number and size of the respective establishments.

the actual amount already invested in Georgia manufacto- is fortunate that no more lives were lost. ries is not far from \$2,000,000, and her people, as well as that of other Southern States, have but begun to turn their at-

now paid to enrich them should go to swell our own refully vindicated our consistency against the ill-natured reflections of the New Orleans Editor, and we appeal to the people of Virginia to think seriously of this last named mode of attaining "independence and equality."

A correspondent of the N. V. Evening Post says that so far from Mr. Fillmore being disposed to favor the "omnibus" bill in the Senate, he coincides "with so much of the policy

port of Congress and save the confederacy from sectional ollision and the Union from disruption. P. S. We are glad to see that Sunday's Union says on this

"In reply to an application made on Wednesday by the Texas delegation, he is reported to have declared that he should decide what was best to be done as soon as he had organized his Cabinet, and that a reply would then be given to Governor Bell's letter. The impression seems to be that the President will avoid any thing that is calculated to an-

Clay, Ky., Mangum, N. C., Pearce, Md., Spruance, Del., Underwood, Ky., and Wales, Del., all Whigs, with the ex-

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and to prevent distractions and divisions among our friends, he had determined to be no longer a candidate. In the views and sentiments as to organization, so foreibly and fully expressed by Mr. Johnson, we have heretofore expressed our views fully, and we are sure we need not say that we heartily concur with him. Mr. Johnson warmly sustained in the Legislature last Winter the Virginia resolutions, and took a bold and decided stand in efficiently and zealously sustaining the interests of the West.

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In the meantance, as I may not be able to visit the distinct of the leavens seemed while open. The immense volume of alling water addred all the streams, and Shockoc Creek was sociolen to an unprecedented height. It rose rapidly some fifteen feet, and for some distance the Valley above the Valley above the Oid Market looked like a broad river. Much damage was done by the rising waves. The brick house, more teered by Mr. W. J. Parrell for Massir toward the flower of the heavy presented of the heavy presented of the heavy presented to the heavy present the heavy pr awake" on the subject of manufactures, and no longer intend to be so absolutely dependent as they have heretofore been, but with their "better land" and "more abundant resources," will in a very tew years exhibit a progress in manufactures which will enable them to contend the none wischuse he sitted and the none wischuse he sitted. sources," will make the second of progress in factures which will enable them to enter into a successful competition with those of the North, even in their own markets. Georgia at this moment manufactures more cotton than is consumed within her own territory, and her fabrics are to be consumed within her own territory, and her fabrics are to be found in Philadelphia, New York, Richmond and New Orthogodal Philadelphia, New York, Richmond Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philad its own wants so far as the heavy kind of cotton good and streets from the City Hotel down were flooded, and their

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CASE OF WERSTER-COMMUTATION REPUSED.

John W. Webster, a convict under sentence of death, it becomes my duty as the Chief Executive Magistrate of the Commonwealth to make a final decision on a question involving the life of the prisoner. I feel the weight of the responsibility found in the pain of elinear cuty, and I am and disposed to evade it, or to shrink from it. For eight months past, this extraordinary case has created a deep and painful interest among the people of Massachusetts, and of the whole Union. Its history is as brief as it is terrible and instructive; every new development in its progress has been

counstances, directed the public mind towards the College buildings. The next Friday, one week after the disappear-ance of Dr. Parkman, the dismembered parts of a human body were found in different places in and under the rooms occupied by the prisoner in that College, some of them in a furnace nearly destroyed by fire, some of them packed in a

murder of Dr. Parkman.

He was arraigned on the indictment and plend not guilty.
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By law, the prisoner had a right percentorily, without giv-ing any reason, to challenge twenty Jurors, and for good reason to object to any others whose names might be called.

A man named George Alfred Walker recently made an at-tempt to assassinate the President of France. He was, cised his percentory right of challenging in only fourteen

He narrated what the prisoner declared to be the man- To the Citizens of Pittsylvania, Halifax and Mecklenburg

that after him two notes of hand, signed by himself, to be the majorite and appressive tax high he had no right, and committed still another crime by the majoritements now going on among them,

given me unspeakable pleasure to come to a different result, and that I would do any thing on earth in my power, short of violating duty, to alleviate the sufferings of a crushed and broken-hearted family GEORGE N. BRIGGS. COUNCIL CHAMBER, 1978 JULY, 1850.
SHOCKING AFFAIR.

The Warrenton (Va.) Flag of Saturday last has the fol-

GRAYSON HUNG BY A MOB AT CULPEPER
COURT HOUSE:—We learn that the negro who mardered
Miller was hung on Wednesday at 2 o'clock P. M. by a mod
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instances.

The trial was one of surpassing interest and solemnity, tid neutral alienation. There is no specially new or important and salety, illustrates it and enforces the interest and solemnity.

served the people, entitle him to your regard. The people of Eastern Virginia need their best men to represent them in al-Eastern Virginia need their best men to represent them in altering the organic law of the State—men who have the mind and the will to battle for their interest—men whose experience and general knowledge enable them to take a position along side of other statesmen—and such is Willoughby VINDEX. Newton. FOR THE ENGLISHER.

If the circumstances of the killing as stated by the prisoner are taken as true, it may be well questioned, whether
the Executive Council could interfere with the sentence with
out violating the settled law of the land.

In his charge to the jury in this case, the Chief Justice
says: "It is a settled rule that no provocation with words
only, will justify a mortal blow. Then if upon provoking tan
junge, the party intentionally Tevenge himself with a mortal blow, it is unspressionably Murder."

The only new fact brought to light as to the killing, detal the ward of the prisoner. It will hardly be pre-

cence, the executive council.

These views are submitted with great deference to your better judgment. Respectfully, M. ALEXANDER

You say that you doen it "highly proper that the people

and fixed a rail across from one tree to another: they placed him on a horse, adjusted the rope and drove the horse from ander him. His feet still touching the ground, one of the mobgot up the tree, and lifted the rail to a higher limb on this shoulder. He was cut down and remained lying on the spot until 10 o'clock yesterday. This whole affair would ead better amongst the Records of the Spanish Inquisition, or of the Fendal age of Britain, than by the light of the fell maon of the 19th Century.

For the Enquirer.

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Two of the most able and distinguished lawyers of the Commonwealth were upon his own selection, assigned to him as
Counsel by the Supreme Court, and his trial before the full
tench of that Court fixed on the 19th day of March. Some
time before the day of trial the Attorney General furnished
the Counsel of the prisoner, not only with a list of the
names of the witnesses, to be called against him, which is
trapical to be done in all capital cases in this Commonwealth,
but also with a copy of the testimony taken before the Coromer's inquest and which had been produced against him
before the Grand Jury.

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AMUSING CASE.

A few days since a singular case was brought up before pening called upon, he replied, "Sir, you come to do this evil to pening called upon, he replied, "Sir, you come to do this evil time, but I will not permit it; we hear of the Commonwealth by the Atrorney General, by an address of singular point and effect. After the Attorney being called upon, he replied, "Sir, you come to do this evil time, but I will not permit it; we hear of the Mosiac dispensation, when David numbered the People and the Lord cut him off. I will have nothing to do with such an unrighteen act." The collector expressed his willingness to run the risk of the case was requested after conversation with the title months of the case was represented to maintain by an address of singular point and effect. After the Attorney General, by an address of singular point and effect. After the Attorney General, by an address of singular point and effect. After the Attorney General, by an object that the hald the right, which he might exercise or points and the control of the same of the case was entired to the same of the control of the same of the case was entired to the same of the control of the same of the case was entired to the time to the case was entired to the case was entired to the time to the case was entired to the case was

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medy the exils of our system.

I would elect the circuit judges by the people, once but not oftener than orce, in ten years. I might be content to allow the judge, when elected, to remain upon the bench until ne was sixty-five, but I would prefer them to be elected.

On motion then House adjourned till Moneasy next. MeWhorter waived (for want of time) the privilege of asdressing the people to another day."

In the Marion district at the last (July) Court the people
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Willey, and Mr. Davis of Monongalia, and Mr. Haymond.
Mortimer H. Johnson, Esq., of Taylor, (as we learn from
the Fairmont Banner.) also addressed the people, but magnanimously declared his determination not to be a candidate.
In the course of his remarks, he said when he first declared
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the was extended that the man declaration of the weak and to eligible as long as the peo shalder at the idea of an elective Judiciary, from the appro-hension that the Judges will be elected as political representatives are, from party feeling and opinion—while other seem to doubt at least whether the people are qualified to cleet Judges at the polls. I confess that I do not participate in cleet Judges at the polls. I confess that I do not participate in the apprehension, or the doubt. The people choose party tepresentatives, from party feeling and prejudice, and very often witnout regard to capacity or qualification, because the very thing they want is a party representative; a man who will go with ins narty, and follow the leader. And it is not strange they should, for the highest men in the land, from the highest places, inculgate, the presents of large large. strange they should, for the highest men in the land, from the highest places, inculcate the necessity of party ties, and party fines, and the lowest in principle and enpacity, take up the cry and receise it; while most of the newspaper writers are at it incessantly. But this is no proof of the want of capacity in the people to choose, but is the result of circumstances, and the belief that it is really right to yellow for a party nominon without regard to other capacities.

Caucus controls the Caucus. Thus in a body of 100 men, 51 can cleef, and in a Caucus 20 can decide, so that 26 out of 100, or one more than one fourth, cleef the Judge. This is an Oligarchy, the most detectable of all Governments—One of the most entirent civilians who ever wrote, says that is a Demograpy them is more fourth system, a goodness of the control of the corp of Tobacco standing in the control of the corp of Tobacco standing in One of the most eminent civilians who ever wrote, says that in a Democracy there is more "public virtue or goodness of intention," and in an Aristocracy "more wesdom, and less section of the country. A great many have as a finite five the Aristoracy is entitled to even the partial praise which he bestows upon it. The great body of any community is wiser about its own intences, in my opinion, then any selected low, and in the present day, public opinion controls even potentates. But what shall we do in this country, where the Government rests upon the virtue and intelligence of the people, if we distrust those people? If they are not fit to make their lections, are they fit to choose the agents to make them for them? I confess I have more the agents to make them for them! I confess I have more confidence in the choice of the people, than in the choice of drought the plants have died in the patches. No one in the

scall account Lumpkin's Jud was carried off, and a nearly stome and brick wall, supporting a shed attached to Post stome and brick wall, supporting a shed attached to Post stome and brick wall, supporting a shed attached to Post stome and the content of the Cerek and Cary street, were undermond and fell in The water flowed through the lower-part of the Market, and the houses in the rear, and the cellars on Main and Franklin streets from the City Hotel draw were shooled, and their scotts from the City Hotel draw were shooled, and their contents, (fish, molasses, guano, &c.) veriously damaged. Last evening the fire engines were being used to clear the cellars of water. The large stable of Mr. Davis, on Frank in street, everlanging the creek and sustained by wooden pillars, was very near being carried off.

In the neighborhood of Col. Carrington's Mill (occupied by Mr. Victor) much damage was done. The mill race brick, the world, they will hereafter fill one of the golomiest pages in the read of crime among a civilization may be several of the pull-bring the world, they will hereafter fill one of the golomiest pages in the read of crime among a civilization may be some and in the Mcdeel College in Boston, did at mid-day, in his room, the bridges carried off.

It is undisported, that on the 23d day of November, 12.1 grants and most uncomfortable by the rapidly swelling treal. It is formulate that no more lives were less.

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Upon that vertice, the Court pronounced the awild sentence of death. In such a case there should be obvious and conclusive reasons to authorize the paradoning power to interpret and arrest the sword of Justice. I do not see these sections.

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The combined circumstances of the case force me to the conclusion, that the safety of the community, the inviolability of the law, and the principles of impartial justice demand the execution of the sentence.

Those it is not necessary for me to say that it would have given me unspeakable pleasure to come to a different result.

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topics which would engage the attention of the Convention, given as you see, without reserve that if shall be honored with a seat in the Convention, and shall be convinced that are or of them is erronaured I shall without hearts.

THERTY-PREST CONGRESS-IST SESSION SATURDAY, JULY 20. SENATE. Messes, John Davis and Greene presented memorials in ever of a modification of the tariff of 1842. It was ordered, after debate, that 3,000 copies of Professor

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Mr. Cass called up his resolution respecting the exercise of civil authority by military officers, with a view to enable Mr. Pearce of Meryland to speak.

Mr. Pearce spoke in vindication of the course of the late President Taylor, and in reply to the recent remarks of Gen.

Houston.

An Executive message was received from the President The Senate, on motion, went into executive session, and the Senate shortly after adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Strong moved a resolution which was agreed to, to close debate at 1 o'clock to-day on the application of Mr. A'mond W. Babitt to a seat in the House of Representatives as a delegate from Descret.

From the National Intelligencer, July 22.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION All the Heads of Departments severally tendered to the President of the United States, on the moment of the de-President of the United States, on the moment of the de-cease of his predecesor, their resignation of the offices which they lead filled under General Taylor.

These resignations were withheld, it is understood, at the request of the new President, for a few days, but will, it is sold, take effect this day.

On Saturday last, it is known, though not yet officially announced, that the President noncreated to the Senate, as their successors, the following gentlemen, and that all the nominations were forthwith confirmed by that body: For Secretary of State, Daniel Webster, of Massachu-

For Secretary of the Treasury, Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, For Secretary of War, Edward Bates, or Missouri, For Secretary of the Navy, William A. Graham, of North For Secretary of the Interior, James A. Pearce, of Mare-

For Postmaster General, Nathan K. Hall, of New York For Attorney General, John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky

their agents. The conservative influence and intelligence of the country would be left in every election of a Judge by the people, while it is never felt in a nomination by a Cautain in a short time, there will not be a support made in many parts of the country Other letters received by us confirm the views given above FLOUR-Richmond \$5 37 4; Scottsville, \$5 50.

WHEAT—No old, and the market for new not veropened. CORN—Sules at 70 a 75 cents. CORN MEAL—50 to 85 cents per bushel. OATS-40 cents per bushel. RYE-65 cents. FISH -Herrings, No. 1 Cut 86 50; Gross \$150; Macketel, No. 3, 84.75 a 5; No. 2, 88.50; No. 1, 89.50; Shad 89.50 a 89. LARD - Barrels 7 % a 9 cents; k=18.5 cents for new, BACON - Virginia cured hog round 7 a 7 % cents; Sides 7 7 2 ets; new Hones 8 a 10 cents; Wester

CANDLES - Special Candles (2):44e; Tallow (0):12, Huff's Patent He; Adamantine 25 a 30c, per lb.; Jackson's patent RICE-Prime 4 a 4 a ets. POTATOES-Mercers selling from wharf at 65a75 ets

\$25 per ton; English 55; Trologar, Richarond manufactory 90; Up Country Bar 8-2 a 87, according to quality. STEEL.—A accidan blistered \$110 per ten. HIDES Green salted 4 a 4 5 cents per lb. Calf salted 75

SOLE LEATHER -Healick tanned, good, 16 salgets

OILS -Sperm, winter 120a125c; summer 110a115c; what rude 45u50; refined 60a65; Linscod 80a85c; Tanners' \$12a RICHMOND LIVE STOCK MARKET JO

BEEF CATTLE-\$3 to \$3.50, gross. HOGS-\$5 to \$5.50, nett. HOGS—So to So 50, nett.

SHEEP -\$1 50 to \$2 50, nett.

RAHLROAD STOCK.

Richmond, Frederick-burg and Potomic Rulroad Stock,
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In New York, on Saturday last, Flour was steady but not notice. Sales at \$5.50 a 5.75. Corn 62 a 64 cents for In Phil Aperionia, Flour and Grain steady at last que

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